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# Students still feel

by Shannon Brown

Rising crime rates across the United States have individuals and communities scrambling for solutions. Particular attention has been focused on Washington, D.C., the former "murder capital' of the nation.

But GW students, even on an urban campus, continue to feel that the ivory tower protects them from the worst of

urban violence.

"We always get a question about the safety of the (prospective) students from parents, but it hasn't really changed," said senior Julia Bates, a student admissions representative who works in the Visitor Center.

Bates said most concerns come from parents rather than students, and that most students and prospective students understand the need to be aware of the

city's dangers.
"I don't think (crime) is really a big factor in (the decision to) choose GW over another school," Bates said.

matter what," said Candis Ryan, a said. senior from Bethel, Conn. She transferred to GW last year.



UNIVERSITY POLICE HAS REVAMPED its technique to take a more community-oriented stance against crime on campus.

Both graduate and undergraduate students, especially those who come Sweden, I certainly thought about the The idea of crime didn't stop me. I from smaller towns and suburbs, said think GW / Foggy Bottom is a pretty they feel the unique tensions of living in

ver another school," Bates said. safe area, and I tell that to everyone who a large urban area. But most seem to "I really wanted to come to GW no wants to come here or to visit," Ryan agree that safety is their own

responsibility.
"Coming from a smaller town in

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# Crime figures drop 60 percent last year

Burglaries, assaults, thefts all decrease

by Elissa Leibowitz

Managing Editor

The number of crimes reported on campus dropped considerably last year compared to 1991 and 1992, University Police said.

Overall, the number of reported crimes, including assault, theft, burglary and robbery, dropped more than 60 percent. "When you go back and look at the stats, '93 was a good year for us," UPD Director Dolores Stafford said.

Burglaries marked the largest decrease, from 39 in 1992 to nine last year. Stafford said the number of burglaries last year is average; 1992 was high because of a rash of burglaries early in the year during winter break. A University employee was charged in many of those thefts, she said.

Reported thefts that occurred over winter break this year will be included in 1994 statistics, Stafford said.

Most other reported crimes were about equal in number to those of previous years. Most notably, however, no students were arrested by Metropolitan Police last year for liquor law or weapons violations. MPD did arrest three people for drug violations last December in a marijuana bust in Crawford Hall.

Stafford said the number of students referred to the Office of Judicial Affairs for drug, alcohol and weapons violations last year decreased as well. Sixteen students each were tried for liquor law and drug violations and four students were tried for weapons violations. Stafford said all four of those incidents involved knives.

GW did not see not any major incidents in 1993, noted Stafford, who marked her first year as director in December. She said incidents like the December arson in Thurston Hall and the heroin overdose of some guests there a year ago were "serious investigations."

All the universities in Washington have been lucky, she said. "You often hear people talking about the crime rate in D.C.," she said. "Luckily, as far as I know, for all the schools in D.C., there have been no major incidents, which is great for

University police departments everywhere are changing their approach to crime, Stafford said. "We have to leave the security guard mode of the '70s. It's time change took place," she said.

With that in mind, Stafford helped institute what she calls "community policing" at GW. Officers now work with the community to not only protect but also to serve its most pressing needs, she explained. "Community policing is the wave of the future," she said.

(See FIGURES, p. 8)

### No. Virginia campus prospers Enrollment, revenue, research booming in program's third year

by Michelle Von Euw Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's Virginia campus is on the right track, according to Associate Vice President for External Programs Irwin Price. The satellite campus is in its third year of operation and is boasting increased admissions, the addition of special programs and a financially stable operation, Price said.

The division of GW in Asburn, Va., has expanded from an enrollment of 225 to 700 graduate students, Price said. Our growth is attributed to a more active outreach," said

Norma Singleton, marketing manager of the Virginia campus. "We are continuously contacting new companies, and there's a greater awareness of what we are out there. Recognition takes time, but we have made great progress."

Sixteen masters degrees and doctorates are offered at the campus, most of them in the field of engineering, but degrees in education, business and management, and telecommunications are offered as well.

Price said the campus prides itself on its availability to professionals who want to continue their education while holding a full-time job. Most of their programs are designed to meet these students' needs.

Financially, the campus is doing "better than I expected,"

Price said. "We had expected to break even in 1992-1993, but we were pleased and surprised to make a surplus of \$200,000." That number, he added, did not include facility costs. He said he expects the surplus to "grow over a period of

The campus has received more than \$1.5 million in funded research for new laboratories. Singleton said she is enthusiastic about these projects.

"We just opened a national crash analysis research center," ngleton said. "GW is working with the Department of Transportation to analyze vehicle and highway safety."

Several agencies and corporations, including the Ferrite Consortium and the Department of Defense, are also visible presences on campus, providing funding and assisting in research experiments, Singleton said.

The enrollment at the campus is becoming extremely diverse, as attempts are made to recruit students not only regionally, but also nationally. "Graduate students fly into Dulles, and come right to the campus," said Ed Jones, director of administration and finance for external programs.

The campus's programs attract students from Boston, New

(See VIRGINIA, p. 6)

# Freshman expelled arson incident

by Oscar Avila

News Editor

A freshman is appealing an expulsion recommendation from the University Hearing Board after it found him guilty in last month's arson case in Thurston Hall.

The hearing board voted Dec. 13 to recommend expulsion from the University after the student admitted to setting the Dec. 8 fire, Judicial Affairs Coordinator Craig Hardesty

The appeals process will start at the beginning of the semester, Hardesty said. The incident is being handled internally because Metropolitan Police has not pressed charges, he

University Police Director Dolores Stafford said Friday that Metropolitan Police has not decided whether it will press charges against

University officials said last onth that the fire, which started in the sixth-floor study lounge, was set with papers on a table. The fire activated sprinklers that flooded the study lounge and damaged some fifth-floor rooms, officials said.

Officials estimated at the time that the fire caused \$60,000 of damage. Hardesty said damage estimates are still being compiled but that the

(See ARSON, p. 8)

### Ramble On

## Resolutions can make new year No. 1 with a sack of bullets

Reception to follow the convocation

I found a surprise in my stocking Christmas head, I thought about the bizarre concept of the

delight, it turned out to be a bag of bullets.

Not those armor-piercing bullets used on tions: • • • You've probably seen them in newspapers and magazines — they're a great way to make a point without having to worry about inconvenient things like transitions.

A guy in San Francisco has made an entire career thanks to bullets (no, not Dirty Harry). Columnist Herb Caen has inspired the term "three-dot journalism," because his pieces are basically random observations strung together by bullets. He's been rambling since long before I

was a glimmer in my momma's eye.
Bullets make great gifts. You should pick up a sackful or two to use on midterms, etc.

As I went to bed New Year's Eve with my new bullets and shaky New Year's resolutions in my Head."

head, I thought about the bizarre concept of the New Year's resolution. And I also had strange sion, will try to judge projects on their merits and At first I thought it was a bag of coal. But, to my dreams about resolutions I'd like to see this year:

- We, the powers that be in advertising, will try America's streets, but these wonderful inventoo refrain from portraying the 20-something public as a bunch of goofballs wearing Dockers and talking about old TV shows. "Ginger . . . or Mary Ann?" Hey, buddy, you'd be lucky to get Mrs. Howell.
  - We, the Student Association and the SA Senate, will try to get along this year, or we'll be sent to the fourth floor without any supper.
  - We, the Fox network executives, will try to handle our duties responsibly as carriers of National Football League games so as not to ruin football for the millions who spend their Sundays in front of the tube. In other words, no pre-game analysis from the people inside "Herman's
- not prop up the straw man of insufficient campus housing. And we will try to realize that, despite legitimate concerns, making generalizations about homeless people only perpetuates unfair
- We, the National Rifle Association, will talk to a mother who has lost a child in a gang crossfire and think about whether waiting five days for an automatic weapon is really unconstitutional.
- I, Marion Barry, will try to resist the urge to run for mayor of Washington and, instead, lobby the president for an ambassadorship to Colombia.
- We, the people of Russia, will sit down, take a deep breath and a belt of vodka, and realize that maybe it isn't too smart to support a xenophobic, fascist demagogue, not even for all the borscht in

- We, the brick and clock manufacturers of America, will continue the good thing we've got going with those ninnys at GW.
- We, David Letterman, Dave Barry and the creators of "The Simpsons," will try to stop being
- And we, the American movie-viewing public, will flock to see Cabin Boy. But we'll also see Schindler's List, because people like Vladimir Zhirinovsky and places like Bosnia don't seem to he strong enough reminders that even tragic history can repeat itself.

Most know the lifespan of New Year's resolutions, so you shouldn't hold your breath. But a guy can dream, can't he? I, for one, am going to do my part and make 1994 a less ramble-filled year and exchange my "bullets" for a gift certificate at Toys 'R' Us.

-Oscar Avila

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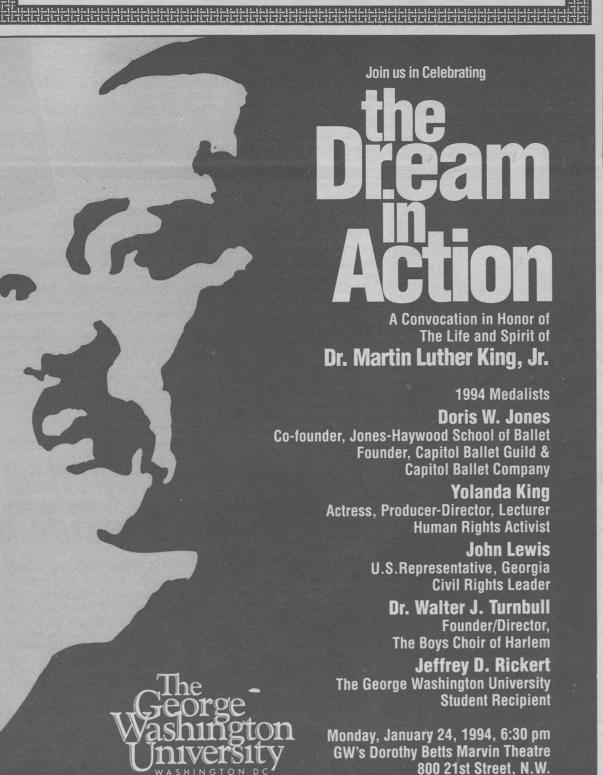
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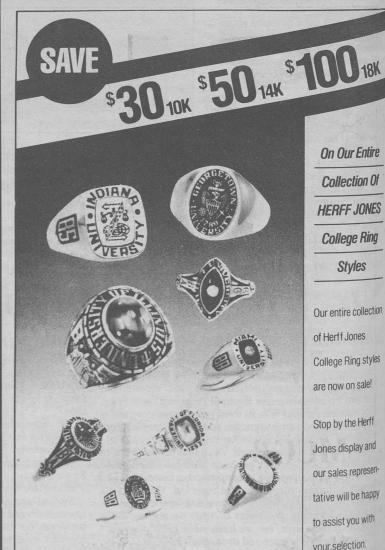
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# WETA plan to face another challenge

Zoning commission to vote on proposal

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to build a center at 21st and H streets to Studies.

cation project has had to overcome move students back on campus. layers of bureaucracy and the opposition of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission, the influential group that has fought the plan nearly every step of

vice president of the relocation project, November zoning hearing. acknowledged Sunday that she has "no

But Trachtenberg, the wife of GW exception of the ANC. President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, "I don't think the AN commission has heard all the arguments from our side and agrees with them,"

If the plan is approved, Trachtenberg completed by early 1996. If the plan is consuming" zoning process, which rejected, it's back to square one. Trach-

ANC commissioners and other residents have flooded the zoning commis-WETA and GW will find out Monday sion with oral and written testimony if more than two years of efforts to move against the plan. The ANC voted 4-1 last the public television's facilities to an year against the GW / WETA proposal.

n-campus center will be successful. Some neighborhood groups argue The D.C. Zoning Commission will that the plan violates GW's campus decide whether to approve the proposal plan, that the station's electronic equipment could pose health risks and that the house WETA and the University's building would increase traffic and National Center for Communication parking congestion. The ANC also argues that GW should devote all avail-Since its inception in 1991, the relo- able land to building residence halls to

"We appreciate the benefits that such a station can bring to Washington. Nevertheless, this project stands to undermine further the quality of life in our neighborhood," Foggy Bottom resi-WETA's Francine Trachtenberg, dent Marianna Moore testified at a

But Trachtenberg said the plan has clue" about how the panel will vote. the support of the community, with the

"I don't think the ANC truly represaid she is optimistic. "I hope the zoning sents the community," Trachtenberg said. "They're confusing certain University issues with what's best for the city.

Trachtenberg said the District should said she thinks construction can be change its "expensive and time-

tenberg said WETA has "no conting- requires extensive, long-term design ency plans" on finding another location. plans. For Trachtenberg and others Zoning officials said last week that an involved with the relocation project, appeal of the commission's decision is Monday's vote will mark the end on one likely, no matter which way it decides. long process and the start of another.

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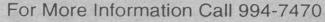




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### WETA is worthwhile

GW envisioned a grand cultural and educational partnership when it proposed to bring public television station WETA to campus. A significant step in building a home for the studios comes Monday when the D.C. Zoning Commission votes on the University's proposal. The choice here is clear. The objections of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission and other groups should not derail the future of WETA in Washington.

The ANC claims that the construction of the station will jeopardize pedestrians and worsen parking in the area. These potential problems, however, are not anything greater than what already exists in this part of the city. The traffic can actually bring added benefits by making it necessary to increase security around the clock for the safety of WETA staffers and therefore everyone else.

Construction takes place all the time in the Foggy Bottom community and looks to increase in the coming months. Alongside the expansion of the International Monetary Fund and the Health and Wellness Center, WETA will add little disruption to what will already go on. The questions of height and television antennae are a squabble over the most minute of details, bordering on the ludicrous when the two sides are fighting over mere inches.

This proposal does not seriously contradict the school's long-term construction plan, and therefore, it will not set a dangerous precedent. GW has stated for a while that it will use the land on 21st and H streets for educational / mixed use purposes. A public television station seems more in line with those purposes — and the objective of a

university — than a parking lot or another residence hall do.

The educational benefits definitely turn the balance to GW's favor. The school's academic reputation becomes enhanced with a world-class facility directly on campus. Even though students, staff and others could enjoy the direct advantages of a WETA in another location, its presence brings more important intangibles for the University.

The zoning commission cannot ignore the ANC and its allies. It has a substantial role and stake in the zoning process, shown in GW's struggle with the city to renovate the Marvin Center. But the neighborhood's concerns seem minuscule when compared to the University's attempts to improve itself. The ANC and all of Foggy Bottom will reap rewards from WETA and other projects. But to do so, it must let the school

### Let's talk about . . .

It's a number that should disturb every college student. According to a Center for Disease Control study, one in every 500 of us are infected with the HIV virus. This simple fact is more than a meaningless statistic, it's a call for action. And matters grow worse all the time.

One of the best ways to adequately address this issue is to talk about AIDS and HIV with complete frankness. Secretary of Health and Human Service Donna Shalala started the ball rolling Jan. 4 when she announced the administration's new public service announcements. The time to publicly advocate condom use, along with abstinence, is long overdue. So is the specific targeting of young people. In one simple step, the government took its AIDS prevention efforts to unprecedented heights.

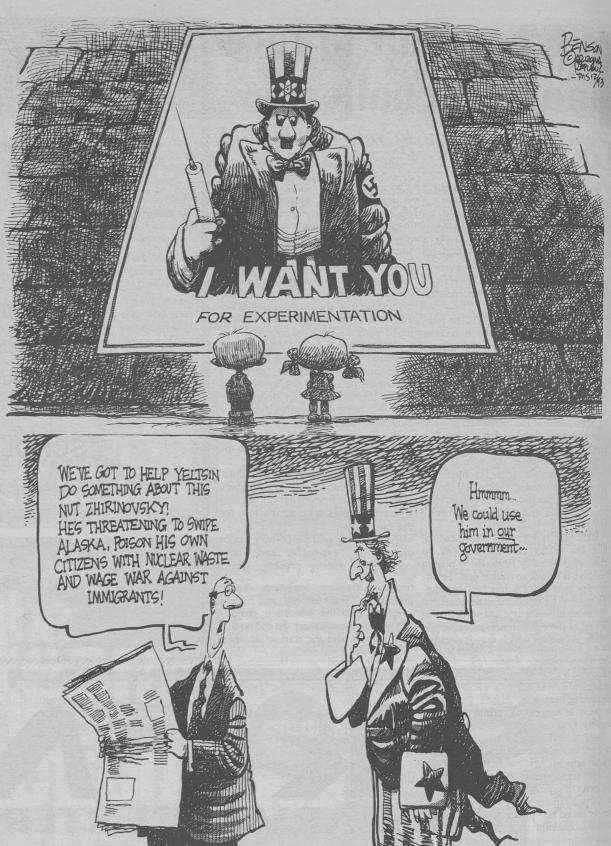
It can go farther. The new efforts do not even address homosexuals. Nor do they actually show a condom, keeping it under wraps in every spot. Part of this reluctance comes from uptight television network attitudes regarding sex, AIDS and condoms, even when it comes to advertising. These problems also trickle down to its affiliates, bringing widespread obstacles to any widespread national education effort. In a matter of life and death, the networks must loosen up.

As competing societal forces decide the delicate balance of what is in good taste and what is taboo, individual institutions can play a sizable role in AIDS education. GW, as a whole and among its many organizations, has done an outstanding job. The University can do much more. With one in 500 college students infected, it must.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Grunge-y review

Once again, a terribly uninformed college gal has failed to understand true rock 'n roll and has mistaken it for that niche, but it sure ain't up Eddie trite bull that she calls grunge. I am referring to Heather O'Connor's review of the Flat Duo Jets ("Two Southern days, but stop when you get to the Rockbands go grunge," Dec. 6, p. 8). Heather, abilly greats. It's an insult to any hip cat win, our players and coaches really sweetheart, do the world a favor and look up the word "rockabilly" in your little College Music Review Dictionary. Please, have another go at the Flat Duo together, darlin'.

I knew when I came to this University that I'd encounter some irking musical situations with this institution's rather musically illiterate population. However, I never thought I'd have to through their music. deal with one of today's greatest modern rockabilly bands being called grunge. I cannot get over this poor interpretation of such a talented group.

How about Reverend Horton Heat? about. How about The Vibes, The Polcats, Roman Holiday, Gene Vincent, Blue

Gene Blue, Social Distortion, Pink Slip On the ball Daddy, Southern Culture on the Skids, The Atomics, Eddie Cochrane or ELVIS? Yes, the Flat Duo Jets do have a Vedder's ass! I know it's cool to relate everything to this grunge crap these and it hurts, gal.

And don't judge a band by its long hair either. Many of our peers have a tendency to judge the outside of a pack-ship. We can promise excitement all Jets, a shot of J.D. and let it all come age only, not even bothering to under-year, and I hope to see you again at the stand that which is within. As a budding Smith Center. music critic, you have a responsibility to know where a band comes from and what piece of musical history lies behind those bad guitars that you say run

You should be aware that there are more musical niches in the world than those capitalized upon by MTV. I do hope you take the time to become more Do you know who the Stray Cats are? aware of the subject that you are writing

-Kathe Spiro-Bentzel

I would like to thank all the students, faculty and staff that came out to our tournament last weekend and made the trip to Georgetown University on Wednesday, Dec. 8, where it felt like it appreciate the support, and it was great to beat a power like the University of Oklahoma in our tournament championFoggy

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-Joe McKeowi GW women's basketball coach



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# Location is everything for ANC's concerns with Miriam's

Foggy Bottom Association, I have been well as 22nd and M streets. actively involved in the issues surround-

### Chris Lamb

906 H St. N.W. to 2401 Virginia Ave. views of the Foggy Bottom community. tance to the homeless.

Erwin makes three misstatements. would endanger students. Opposition to according to the 1990 census, is mostly Post. elderly with modest incomes.

that some of the homeless from the shel- Washington. Her family lives here ter were a source of crime in our brother and three grown children. neighborhood.

specific complaints from residents who aggressive panhandlers.

I was disappointed to read Bryan several programs in the Foggy Bottom / Erwin's editorial ("ANC runs in circles West End area for the homeless. In my as it tries to close Miriam's Kitchen," ANC district alone, there are three prog-Dec. 6, p. 5) in The GW Hatchet regard- rams. Project Northstar tutors and feeds ing Miriam's Kitchen. As an Advisory homeless children two nights a week, Neighborhood Commission commis- and there are daily feeding programs at sioner and former president of the 19th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue as

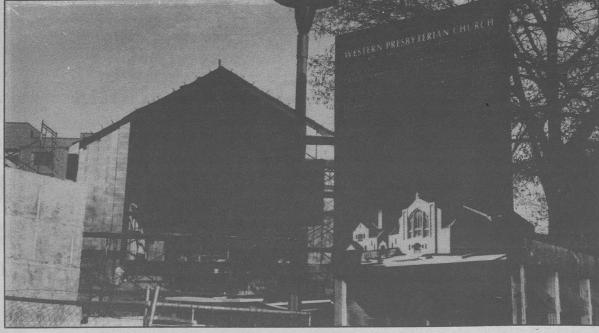
The latter program operates one ing the proposed move of Miriam's block from where I live. The ANC has Kitchen from its present location at never objected to these and other programs, because they either operate away from concentrated residential areas or they are designed to help people to make the transition to permanent housing. With regard to the Foggy Bottom Emergency Shelter, the city closed this particular site after all residents were placed in programs that offered preventive services such as job training and treatment for substance abuse or mental N.W. Unfortunately, Erwin is misin- illnesses. The shelter was never formed and has unfairly represented the designed to provide long-term assis-

Erwin cites the recent death of a First, ANC-2A is not opposed to homeless person in front of the Office of Miriam's move on the grounds that it Housing and Urban Development as evidence of the need for programs like Miriam's is based on the particular loca- Miriam's. I would encourage him to tion and its proximity to a large residen-read Richard Cohen's Dec. 8 column on tial neighborhood, one in which, the editorial page of The Washington

He wrote, "Yetta Adams was 43 years Second, the Metropolitan Police old and had succumbed on a cold night. Department did not do a study to assess But it was not a freezing night. And she the impact of crime around the Foggy was not destitute because \$300 was Bottom Emergency Homeless Shelter found on her body. She did not die after it was closed. If you talk to the because of a lack of shelter, because she police who walk the foot patrol in Foggy had been living in one and left only a Bottom and West End, they will tell you week before. She was not even alone in

"In many respects, Yetta Adams was Third, as evidence of the communthe archetypal homeless person, which ity's anti-homeless bias, Erwin refers to is to say that her problem was not a lack the increasing problem of panhandlers because she chose not to occupy it. She merely asked the police to investigate tated person and an alcoholic as well."

Cohen, a noted liberal columnist, permanent housing. were being threatened by hostile and concludes his editorial with, "I walk around this or any other city and see edition of the Washington Post said, the Erwin severely criticizes the ANC for people lying in doorways on beds of "District's emergency-based system adopting an Ebenezer Scrooge doctrine cardboard and under newspaper blank-must not be reformed or enlarged, but by refusing street people the necessary ets, and I cannot really conclude that replaced." The Foggy Bottom communservices for survival. However, he does they are better off than in an institution. ity would welcome programs that do not mention that there already exist As for the cities themselves, they are more than enable homelessness.



worse off — their civic life, if not their civility, soiled by the presence of countless beggars. There is no good solution community on which the International to the problem of the so-called homeless. The least bad one, though, is to put them back in institutions. Had that happened, Yetta Adams might still be

While I may not agree with Cohen's conclusion, it is clear that a program like Miriam's Kitchen would not have prevented Yetta Adams' death. In fact, a committee of city officials, the homeless and their advocates have been meeting for the past few weeks to develop a far-reaching plan to shift the focus of the city's homeless programs from a letter sent by ANC after its Nov. 10 of shelter (or food). She died not emergency shelters and temporary feedmeeting asking the police to deal with because the city had no bed for her, but ing programs such as Miriam's to preventive measures such as job trainat various intersections. This letter was, it now seems, a mentally incapaci- ing, substance abuse treatment and help for people making the transition to

The consensus is that, as the Dec. 11

at a site within the Foggy Bottom behalf of the community. that the IMF provide space for Miriam's lessness every day outside her apartthe site. The IMF declined.

In addition, I was part of a task force not merely perpetuate the status quo. that attempted to find an alternate locathe Western Presbyterian Church.

Erwin singles out Sara Maddux, current chair of ANC 2A, as one who IMF to continue operating Miriam's "think(s) that they are removed and Kitchen at its present location. immune from the homeless situation." On the contrary, Maddux is a sincere Chris Lamb is a commissioner of the and hard-working neighbor who spends ANC 2A02 (West End)

Miriam's Kitchen is currently located countless volunteer hours working on

She is a caring individual who has Monetary Fund would like to expand. fought hard to protect our residential The IMF was given extraordinary build- community from encroaching commering rights for which the city or neighbor- cial development and a sometimes hood received no benefits or amenities uncaring government. Sara is far from as required by law. The ANC requested being removed; she is faced with homeas one of the conditions for developing ment building and would welcome solutions that truly address the situation,

I wonder how well Erwin knows the tion for Miriam's. I contacted all the Foggy Bottom community. He is quick major non-profit institutions in our to condemn us but, as a member of the neighborhood and was either turned community, is he willing to work with down or given no response. The Foggy the ANC to understand the complexity Bottom and West End ANC is not of issues surrounding Miriam's Kitchen opposed to Miriam's remaining in our and try and find a workable compromise community; we simply think that the that balances the needs of the communproposed location is not appropriate. ity with those of the homeless? It is far Miriam's is a separate legal entity that easier to criticize than to become does not necessarily have to operate at engaged in the political process and find an acceptable solution for all parties.

Let's start by putting pressure on the

# While NRA, feds gun for politics as usual, people still die

the Brady Bill, ammo taxes and the bodily harm). proposal to increase the price of gun

That's all fine and dandy, but I think perspective, but a basic fact. And so is e also need to address another the point that guns are made to end life. question.

What's the point of guns?

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only one reason for it. To kill.

Now, many pro-gun folks clamor that many Americans.

You can't just ignore that fact when dealer licenses from \$66 to \$600. The discussing the nature of gun control. To newspapers and airwaves are full of do so is akin to saying that Columbus debate ranging from its questionable crossed the Atlantic to enlighten the effect on crime and the irresponsible world. He, and most of the other great precedent of the federal government explorers, were out to make a huge closing down small business owners. profit. It's not a matter of ideology or

I don't want to say that the NRA and others who are against gun control are of responsible gun owners, should The same segment of society who significantly substantial will be accomlo launch a metal projectile through a bring up integral points to the discusof the point. They represent the views of

The Clinton administration has sent can protect themselves from the crimi-remember that they are not the only on the Long Island Railroad or in many abortion debate then turn around and go the National Rifle Association and nal element and threats to property. voice on the issue. It's not such an easy of our schools. The NRA does not kill. against gun control. Arguably that does numerous gun owners and dealers Fine, but the idea of protection comes choice painted in black and white. Scrambling the past couple months with from the threat of death (or at least great Worst of all, the association, which always tries to portray itself as a group

### Vince Tuss

What's the point of igniting powder totally off-base. Most of the time they consider compromise on gun control actively campaign on the "get tough on plished to fight violence and crime in

It's a matter of image. The NRA is not difference. arming youngsters in the streets. The Along the same lines, many who Vince Tuss is editorials page editor of firearms exist so the individual citizen

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government effort to control access to certainly pegs them as pro-guns. firearms, it suddenly becomes asso-

The resistance to change appears more and more puzzling when you consider the membership of the NRA. Call it a generalization — it wouldn't exist if there wasn't some truth in it but many of the group's members are

because the government is trying to aim crime and criminals" platform refuse to this country. tube and into the air? Simply, there's sion. They force rational consideration its efforts against irresponsible gun use. move on one area that can make a

Yet, because it unilaterally fights any not make them pro-death, but it

And, as I said before, the purpose of ciated as standing up for criminals and guns is to kill. Without addressing it, there's no possible way to even think about solving the question of violence.

It's no easy question to answer, but it is an American question. Not a partisan political question. Not a class question. Not a regional question.

It's going to need a united effort from Republican and certainly conservative. all Americans to get a consensus on the

And more people will die.

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### Virginia

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York, Philadelphia and Richmond, Va., he said.

Many executive programs, offering doctorate degrees, are catered to professionals. Students can take courses on gone so well."

Fridays or Saturdays once or twice a month and still retain a full-time job, Singleton said.

Singleton attributes the campus's success to "good communication and partnership with the main campus." Most of the Virginia campus's faculty are full-time staff in Foggy Bottom as well, and the main campus's facilities are open to the Virginia students.

"We are closely tied," Singleton said, "which is the reason why this project has



photo courtesy Laura Violand

GW's oldest living medical center alumnus, George Nordlinger (left), died last week at 96. He is shown in 1992 with GW Medical Director Keith Ghezzi,

### Student ATTN: **Organizations**

Your attendance is requested at one of the following MANDATORY Student Organization Update Meetings being held on the following dates.

> Thursday, January 20th 6-7:30 pm MC 413-414 7-8:30 pm Tuesday, January 25th MC 403 Thursday, January 27th 6-7:30 pm MC 413-414

### Topics will include

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- Updated Policies & Procedures (incl. GW logo policy & postering policy)
- Student Organization Resources on Campus

Please R.S.V.P. for the session you will be attending by contacting Campus Activities, MC 427, 994-6555. Deadline for advisor registration: January 28, 1994.

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### Oldest med school alumnus dies at 96

Class of '22 doctor dedicated his life to GW

by Elissa Leibowitz

Managing Editor
The oldest living graduate of the GW Medical Center died Jan. 4 of respiratory failure and a gallbladder infection.

George Nordlinger, 96, graduated from GW in 1922 and started teaching obstetrics and gynecology at the medical center in 1926. He taught for 37 years, but continued to be a visible part of campus through the 1990s.

Nordlinger was named a professor emeritus at GW's 1962 Commencement ceremony. And up until two years ago, he attended the Society of Emeriti luncheons at the University Club, said Laura Violand, who works in the alumni affairs

office and knew Nordlinger for many years.

Nordlinger was a lifelong resident of Washington, D.C. He was known to his students as "Uncle George" and was selected as the "godfather of the class" of 1949, according to that year's edition of the Cherry Tree Yearbook, which was dedicated to him.

Amy Fischer, director of class relations for Medical Center Alumni Affairs, said Nordlinger was "the first person on campus at least" to teach birth control to his students. During the early half of this century, "that was really a big deal," Fischer said. "He really got a kick out of that.

The 1965 yearbook thought so too when they depicted a caricature of him toting "Trojan" horse, according to an article in the Fall 1987 issue of GW Alumni

Nordlinger returned to campus each fall to welcome new medical center students, sharing stories about his days as a student. During his career he delivered more than 7,500 babies.

Violand recalled the doctor as an eloquent speaker and someone who maintained "closely knit ties" to the University. She said he attended medical alumni reunions "and always stood up and talked for at least 15 or 20 minutes."

Nordlinger also belonged to the Washington Hebrew Congregation and was a

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### NEWS BRIEFS

### Sheer poetry

The English department will offer a free poetry writers workshop beginning in

The workshop, which begins Jan. 19, will meet on Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. Linda McCarriston, the 1993-94 Jenny McKean Moore poet in Washington, will lead the workshop.

To apply, students must submit a letter with their name, address, home and work numbers and a brief personal history. They must also submit a poetry sample and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Applications should be sent to: Poetry Workshop, Department of English, GWU, Washington D.C. 20052.

### Information age

United States Information Agency Director Joseph Duffey will discuss public policy and the future of U.S. educational and cultural programs Thursday in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater.

Duffey resigned as president of American University to take the USIA appointment last April. A reception will follow Duffey's presentation, which will begin at

### Here comes the sun

GW will honor members of the Sunforce 1 solar car team at a ceremony during halftime of the men's basketball game against Duquesne Wednesday.

The solar car placed ninth out of 52 cars in a race across the Australian outback. GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Gideon Frieder, dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science, will honor the team. The game begins at 7:30

### Clear the smoke

National Law Center professor John Banzhaf III was one of three educators to receive a Medal of Honor from the American Cancer Society last month for his dedication to the anti-smoking effort.

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Banzhaf has worked to limit smoking in public places and won a case against the Federal Communications Commission in 1967 to require TV and radio stations to broadcast free anti-smoking messages.



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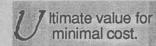


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### Arson

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student will have to pay for the

Two other freshmen were found guilty in an administrative conference of marijuana possession in an unrelated Dec. 8 incident, Hardesty said. One of the students had also been a suspect in the arson case, but "it turned out he wasn't involved," Hardesty said.

The student was one of four men questioned by police in connection with the arson incident. Administrators evicted the two guilty students from the University's residence hall system.

Housekeepers cleaning the students' room contacted residential hall staff because of the room's "poor conditions," officials said. During a search, UPD and residence hall staff found several bags of a substance that appeared to be marijuana,

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Burglary	39	9
Motor Vehicle Theft	6	2
Murder	0	0
Robbery	12	8
Sex Offenses (forcible)	2	0
Sex Offenses (non-forcible)	0	0
Liquor Law Violations*	0 (25)	0 (16)
Drug Violations*	1 (18)	3 (16)
Weapons Violations*	0 (10)	0 (4)
is arrests, second is those referred to Judicial Affairs	Source	: University Police

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UPD began bicycle patrols, selfdefense workshops for women and the community service aide program this year. These three programs put the officers in closer contact with the people they help, Stafford said.

needs, such as jump starts for cars with dead batteries. Every little bit helps, Stafford said.

"Sometimes it's the little things that make a big difference," she said.

The officers also received more training last year than in recent years, Stafford said. During fiscal 1991, officers clocked in about 1,000 hours of training. Fiscal 1992 jumped to more than 6,600 hours. Stafford said she firmly believes officers "should be trained to do every-UPD also services seemingly minor thing," even jump starting cars.

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Dec. 14, 1993, and Jan. 7, 1994:

### Thefts / Break-Ins

• Building D, Dec. 31. A GW employee reported the theft of a 19-inch Panasonic television, a Panasonic VCR and a Toshiba multi-function VCR. A basement window had been broken.

Burns Law Library, Jan. 6. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$1,600 Dell

computer system from the fifth floor.

• Gelman Library, Dec. 21. A student reported the theft of his wallet containing \$100 in cash and credit cards.

• Marvin Center, Dec. 21. A student reported the theft of three textbooks from a locker on the ground floor.

• Monroe Hall, Dec. 20. UPD officers discovered that a vending machine on the

ground floor was broken into.

• Parking Lot 11, Dec. 19. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$21,700 1991

• Parking Lot 18, Jan. 6. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$17 sweatshirt

• Parking Lot 18, Jan. 5. A GW employee reported the theft of a clothes bag. • Rice Hall, Dec. 22. A GW employee reported the theft of a small change

purse — containing her paycheck and credit cards — from her office.

• Tompkins Hall, Jan. 3. UPD officers discovered that a computer was missing from the first floor.

### Assaults / Harassment

• Academic Center, Dec. 19. An employee reported receiving a harassing tele-

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# Gun-toting students increase at colleges

### Safety concerns voiced in high-crime cities

been around guns since he was a child, permit violations. but the 33-year-old medical student a concealed weapon for protection for inal activity on campus.

Marholin, who has a permit, carries his gun with him everywhere except where weapons are prohibited, and he sleeps with the gun nearby. Marholin said he believes criminals are the problem in society, not the guns, and he sees his gun as protection against crime.

"I don't see the gun as a power symbol. I think of it as a tool for selfdefense," he said.

Although Marholin doesn't carry his weapon to class, other students at campuses nationwide are packing more than books in their backpacks. Many students are carrying handguns onto campus, a recent survey said.

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According to a survey published on on campus belong to visitors, not Jan. 20, 1993, in *The Chronicle of* students, he said. Higher Education, there were more than tions of federal, state and local weapons open environment.'

(CPS) - Maurice Marholin has laws, including illegal possession and

The arrest information was compiled didn't feel the need to carry one until under the Student Right-to-Know Act recently. Miami's high crime rate and Campus Security Act of 1990. prompted the Southern University of the These laws were enacted to warn Health Sciences student to start carrying college students and parents about crim-

> Bringing a gun onto a college campus, even if it is properly registered, is a third-degree felony under federal

> According to Connie Clery of Security on Campus, an organization that fought to have crime statistics reported by universities, the guns found on campus are a by-product of the communities that surround them.

> "The college campus is just an extension of our violent society," Clery said. Lt. Brad Wigtil, with the University of Houston police department, said the guns on the university's campus also can be attributed to the fact that the university is in a high-crime urban area. A majority of guns involved in arrests

"It's not appropriate to limit access 1,500 arrests for weapons on campuses unless you have a fence around the in 1991. These arrests included viola- whole place," Wigtil said. "This is an

### Police veteran tackles new UPD position

New University Police Senior Associate Director Jack Duvall has a long list of law enforcement credentials he said will help "provide a quality and responsive" police department that will cater to GW students and staff.

Duvall assumed his responsibilities at GW at the end of November and said he will move his wife and two stepsons to the area in January

"I'm familiar with (Washington)," Duvall said of his new surroundings. "As an academic community, (GW) is no different (than the other colleges)." But as a campus, he said, GW's city-location will be different from his other jobs.

Duvall said his position includes the duties of providing guidance and interaction with officers and overseeing the operational development of the office. Duvall served with the Jefferson County Police Department in Louisville, Ky., where he was an officer and a police medic. He was also the director of the Department of Public Safety at Belmont University in Nashville, Tenn., and at California University of Pennsylvania.

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### Crime

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problems D.C. has," said Maria Palsson, Director Rodney Johnson said. a first-year graduate student in the

alone without asking someone about it," would have been concerns on any Palsson said. "But just walking down college campus. the street in Foggy Bottom, I don't feel particularly threatened."

to you," he said.

But administrators say convincing prospective students and parents not to be concerned about crime at GW is not always as easy. "A lot of my questions about crime come from (prospective) parents and families that have just decided to attend GW," Parent Services

Johnson said many questions about Elliott School of International Affairs. crime are asked during Colonial Inaugu-"It affects my behavior. There are ration. He added that many of the quescertainly parts of D.C. I wouldn't go into tions were standard parent concerns that

"(But) because D.C. is the nation's capital, people seem to be more aware of Jeff Mordock, a freshman from Yard- what's going on here," Johnson said. ley, Pa., agreed. "As long as you don't "We have no more concerns (from go looking for crime, crime won't come parents) this year than in the past as far as the safety of the students.'

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Well, neither Derryberry nor drummer Leland Nakamura, bassist Jeff Reich - acoustic guitar, vocals — have anything to worry about and Mitch Treger there. Upbeat, toe-tapping melodies with catchy lyrics give The Empty's definite groovability status.

The band has been strongly influenced by the members' jazz, Latin and classical music training. (In fact, bassist Reich studied with GW's own professor David Marsh.) These influences can be heard in the clear, intricate instrument performances, which are a welcome break from the screeching, muddled guitars that crash through many of today's alternative hits.

The Empty's will perform at the Bayou (3135 K St. N.W.) Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. and at Winston's (3295 M St. N.W.) Jan. 19 and Jan. 26 at 10 p.m.

-Heather O'Connor

# DS & justic

### by Andrew Tarnoff

n the city of Philadelphia, brotherly love is a phrase rarely extended to include the tolerance of gays and AIDS patients. Philadelphia, the new film by Jonathon Demme, addresses this very issue and unearths all sorts of untapped emotions that make for a dramatic and touching story.

Tom Hanks, in perhaps his most challenging role yet, plays attorney Andrew Beckett, a young lawyer who contracts the AIDS virus. When Beckett's employers ship of Rowan's husband Michael, learn that he has AIDS and is gay, they fire him on trumped-up charges of incompetence. Beckett, determined to see justice, sues his former firm for wrongful termination.

Denzel Washington, (Malcolm X and The Pelican Brief) co-stars with Hanks. Washington plays a TV lawyer who reluctantly agrees to take Beckett's case. Hanks reportedly lost more than 30 pounds for the part, which he plays most

convincingly. His role of a gay man is neither effeminate nor understated; rather, he acts with incredible realism. His character's own pain and anguish is only overshadowed by his quest for justice.

Washington also shows his versatility by portraying a character who is, on one hand, an old-fashioned homophobe, and on the other, a man with sympathy and a sense of morality. His character is finally won over to Beckett's side when he finds Beckett attempting to prepare his own case because no other lawyers will represent Mayfair women from spontaneous

The movie is touching and emotional, but a few aspects Beckett's employers' motives for firing him are not fully developed, and the deaths with Rowan and Lasher's Washington does not play the court scenes convincingly. It seems much of the disappearance. testimony given by both sides is irrelevant and would not have even affected the trial. Only Hanks' persuasive acting saves an average court sequence.

The film's wandering cinematography is complimented by an original score Lasher's high-rise prison and sends highlighted by Bruce Springsteen. His song "The Streets of Philadelphia" nicely samples of her own and Lasher's blood sets the scene in the opening minutes as viewers are shown images of a bustling to be tested by family doctors. The

downtown Philadelphia. Even the most conservative viewers of Philadelphia have to be moved by Beckett's plight. The film touches on a sensitive issue that had yet to be addressed by the silver screen.

Philadelphia opens nationwide Jan. 14.

## the booze

### by Paul Connolly

ou open your eyes to an all-too-bright Saturday morning when your roommate drops a pan in the kitchen. Your head throbs to the beat of last night's party. Your mouth tastes like it's full of cotton and dog biscuits. And gradually, while your eyes are de-fogging on the long walk to the bathroom, you realize you were visited by the Hangover Fairy during the night.

College students are well-versed in the language of liquor. Calling upon the spirits has become tradition in the pursuit of higher education, and with it comes the pursuit of the hangover cure. Now, in bookstores everywhere, the erstwhile student can find the Little, Brown Reader of booze: The barstool. Some favorites include "I feel sorry for people who Hangover Handbook: 101 Cures for Humanity's Oldest don't drink. When they wake up in the morning, that's as Malady by Nic van Oudtshoorn.

Even the seasoned souse feels the effects of overindulgence from time to time. This handbook is chock full of reme- so sweet as a woman's lips / But a damned sight more dies guaranteed to make the woosy well again. Beware sincere." (Lewis C. Henry). faint-hearted: most cures stem from the hair-of-the-dog theory — including the Bee's Knees (gin, honey and lemon juice) and the Dry Gunpowder (vermouth, pernod and brandy).

If those sound bad, it gets even more gut wrenching. How about a Herring Delight (12 salted herrings, 250 ml cider

vinegar, three Juniper berries, cloves, peppercorns and a dash of water).

Still think your cast iron gullet could handle those? Then try the Jumping Jackrabbit from Australia: dried jackrabbit droppings mixed with hot tea.

While some of these cures are wickedly vile, there's lots of other interesting information for those still in a condition to read past page 33. The chapter "What's Behind a Hangover?" reveals the mysteries of the malady. They include dehydration, excess fluid in the brain, excess lactic acid in the stomach and high carbon dioxide levels in the blood.

The book also has some potent quotes to recite from the barstool. Some favorites include "I feel sorry for people who good as they're going to feel all day long." (Dean Martin) and "Here's to good old Whiskey / So amber and clear. / 'Tis not

Die-cut to resemble a cold frosty beer can, this selfproclaimed imbiber's bible would make a handsome addition to any well-stocked bar. This book also makes a great companion for Brett Stern's 99 Ways to Open a Beer Bottle Without a Bottle Opener.

### by Heather O'Connor

Anne Rice's instant cult class-Mayfair family coven of incestuous witches and their relations with the family demon, Lasher.

The novel opens with the disappear-Mayfair legacy and curse, Rowan, after relationship with Lasher.

Witching Hour" measure up to the macabre worlds created in her vampire in "Lasher," as in her other dark macabre worlds created in her vampire. a bizarre sequence of events not fully explained by the author, the spirit Lasher takes over the infant's body and accelerates its growth into an adult. Lasher then kidnaps Rowan to serve as his love-slave and procreate a race of superhumans who are born as full

The Mayfair family, under the leaderunites forces to track down Rowan and Lasher. The family is assisted by Aaron Lighter, a member of the Talamasca Order — an organization that has been secretly studying the Mayfair family and Lasher for centuries. Michael then begins a journey that leads him across the globe and back through the Mayfair family history to the origin of the creature Lasher.

The search for Rowan is also accelerated by the suspicious deaths of several miscarriages. Thirteen-year-old heir to the legacy Mona is the first to conn

In another confusing sequence of events, Rowan temporarily escapes doctors discover abnormalities in Rowan and Lasher's genes that may account for the supernatural powers in the Mayfair family. Mona guesses that the miscarriages are as a result of Lasher trying to breed with the other witches in

the family who may also have such spends so much time building histories abnormalities. When the doctors Rowan for her characters and justifying their itches, spirits and demons are sent the blood samples to turn up dead, dastardly deeds that the plot of the story unleashed in yet another of the possibility of a cover-up emerges. sometimes gets forgotten

Through research of the Mayfair ics, "Lasher." The sequel to 1991's "The history and revelations from deceased just a little too far in this book. Readers Witching Hour,""Lasher" continues the witches, Mona, Michael and Aaron saga of the wealthy New Orleans begin to question who they can trust. Their quest to save Rowan and stop Lasher before he destroys the entire from the spawn of a possessed demon-Mayfair family doesn't end until they child? What Rice intended as dramatifinally learn the dark secret of the Talaance of the most recent recipient of the masca Order and the order's ancient

> sagas, Anne Rice spins a magical web series. Both the characters and the plot and draws her readers into an eerie world where good and evil become Rice's earlier works. With two epicalmost indistinguishable. But unlike the length novels in the same number of spider she imitates, sometimes Rice years, it may be Rice is just responding weaves too many characters and to the demands of a fast-paced market subplots, and the web gets tangled. This that thrives on bimonthly Stephen King is what happens in "Lasher." Rice paperbacks. Let's hope not.

Rice also stretches the reality scale read and believe in vampires lurking behind every shadow on Bourbon Street . . but a race of superhumans created cally terrifying seems almost silly.

Neither "Lasher" nor its prequel "The are weak and serve as poor imitations of

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Anne Rice conjures demons and spirits and witches, oh my!

# ARTS & FEATURES

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Treponem Pal's singer on movies, rednecks and gas stations

by Sarah Western

arco Neves rang clear across the Atlantic one afternoon only to be greeted by this random interviewer with a message from a nutual friend. Something about movies. Sex and death movies, I think ...

Sarah: Are you a big fan of movies? Marco: Me?

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M: Depends. Things like snuff movies I'm not really into. My favorite coming up in Europe? movies are Apocalypse Now, Jacob's Ladder. did you see that movie?

S: No, I've never seen it. know the kind of movie — there's a lot

S: Did you ever see Suspiria?

M: Yeah, of course. Dario Argento something inside of it.

S: That's definitely true. So, where are you now?

M: I'm in France. We just toured all

come to America in November and December with Tad.

S: They played here recently.

tour but it got fucked up so we're look- doing your own? ing for another band to tour with.

show. What got fucked up?

we will come, we will come, I'm sure.

until April or May, but for America it's too big — it's a mess. We've had M: It's a really great movie. You propositions, but they were always bad propositions.

S: It must be difficult getting over

M: It's not too difficult. We could did it. I've seen a lot of movies by him. I have come with Cop Shoot Cop, but it like that kind of movie because there's was only two weeks and we couldn't spend the money for just two weeks. When we come to America, we have to do a lot of shows.

S: Who from your band toured with

over Europe and we were supposed to you and Ministry on Lollapalooza?

Marco Neves (second from left) and his tension-riddled band.

M: It was with Michel (Bassin), the guitarist.

S: Was it difficult to play and get into M: We were supposed to be on that someone else's music when you're

M: It's not hard, it's just different, S: That would have been a good because you're not doing things just like you feel it. You're doing it the way the M: The problem is that the bands have band wants it. But it was cool — it was good friends they want to tour with. But a real experience . . . how can I say this . . the way Ministry's working and the S: I hope so. What do you have way we are working with Treponem Pal is totally different. It's not the same M: We're going to do a lot of shows money, it's not the same budget — it was like a holiday going on the road. You have nothing to do but go on stage when they call you - no sound check, you don't have to take care of your amp.

S: Sounds nice. What are the differences in ideas?

M: Obviously we think in different just like the music that we do. Even if there is some tension in the music, we have different ideas, and that

S: What kind of ideas motivate you?

M: Me? S: Yeah.

M: Well, it's to bring a powerful music full of ambience, and to make people in front of us when we are on stage into kind of a trance. To make people tripping — really tripping. And that's what I look for when I go to a show. I want to forget that I am in an audience, forget that I am in a venue.

S: What bands have done that for

M: Steel Pulse, the reggae band. I'm really into reggae, Killing Joke in '82, White Zombie. I sa White Zombie three years ago in Chicago, and it was really good. I don't know, some really good funk bands, Suicide, lots of different things.

S: That hasn't happened to me very many times. I think it's a rarity to find a band that can do that to you.



M: When I was young I used to hear a lot of stuff like Slade, Shocking Blue, The Monkees, Deep Purple, Sweet, stuff like that. I came to music through some records when my father was taking some gas at the gas station, I got some

records for free - some 7-inches. S: At a gas station? Do you remember

what they were?

M: Yeah, of course. A 7-inch of Slade, "Goodbye to Jane," and Shocking Blue . . . I was really into that stuff, but after that I grew up quickly and got into punk rock. I'm always looking for new stuff, so right now I'm into ethnic music and African music as well. I love rap and soul. The only thing I've got a problem with is jazz music.

S: You mean to say you like country? M: No, I can't stand it. No. When I was with Ministry it was the worst thing

S: What is your musical background? because Al from Ministry is really into country music, and I can't stand it. I think it's music for rednecks. It's crazy and it makes me crazy. You like it? S: No, not at all. You just didn't

mention it with your dislikes, and I was

M: Then country music and jazz music. And I hate the typical French music as well.

S: So, how did you decide to name the band Treponem Pal?

M: We chose this name not because of what it means but because you can't classify the name. It doesn't sound like

metal something or dance something. It's just Treponem Pal. It's hard to remember, it's hard to say. That's why we like it.

S: And the literal translation? M: The virus that gives the syphilis.

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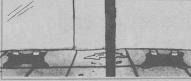
### by Paul Connolly

eavis and Butt-head - the rude, crude and socially unacceptable MTV cartoon duo — have invaded American life. These punks have even been on "Late Show with endeavor, This Book Sucks, creator

illed, brings up the question "How long will they last?" For now, the gruesome wosome are hotter than Cabbage Patch Kids ever were, but who can tell us what Xavier Roberts is doing these days? Fire! Fire! Fire!). Many parents and even a senator or two have denounced the violent, apathetic, of the show, prompting MTV to push back the show's airtime to

Writers Sam Johnson and Chris Marcil seem to have captured the essence of the Beavis and Butt-head phenomenon as they stand poised between the status of pop icon and pet rock. Rolling Stone has declared them he "voice of a new generation." Now hat really sucks.

This Book Sucks has all the lovable characters from the TV show those silly boys love to terrorize: Daria (diarrhea,



Anderson, Stewart and Mr. Van Dries-Mike Judge proves that no mass market sen. The reader gets to see the tender is safe from these masters of side of the boys as it chronicles their ball next season? childhood and family tree (which they burg disaster they make fun of (Fire!

> The book has its good moments, but it huh, huh-huh" in print is funny for the that have driven moms and teachers first two or three lines, but then it just crazy nationwide. detracts from the general humor.

> culture of the generation these head- cash, as is the American way. Even the page, the reader can make instant band weeks. Could this be the end of the Peppers, Screaming Monkey Stick, leave This Book Sucks at the store with Albino Meat Machine or Satan's Death all those overstock copies of Life's

Another winner is the page "Critic's Choice," a mockery of TV Guide with Beavis and Butt-head approved programs. One program listing: "'Acts of God' (two stars) A bikini-clad Heather Locklear learns firsthand about some of the most gruesome accidents, assaults David Letterman." With their latest huh-huh, huh-huh), Mr. Buzzcut, Tom and break-ins insurance claims adjusters have gotten out of paying for." Isn't that the CBS replacement for NFC foot-

Most of the book is a disappointment. The book, which is more than aptly call their family bush, huh-huh, huhPage after page is filled with situations huh). Their hijinx may not be suitable and punchlines swiped from the show. It for the squeamish, however, especially even appears that a few animation cells Beavis's first haircut and the Hinden- made it into print. The book rips off everything from Burgerworld to frog baseball.

> There is also an overabundance of the pretty much does suck. Seeing "huhsnickering and head-banging air guitar

> With all the space filler and unoriginal storvlines, it really seems that John-Probably the funniest thing about the son and Marcil were under the gun to book are the blatant potshots at the churn out this book and make some bangers supposedly represent. On one MTV show has lost its steam in recent names by choosing three words from Beavis and Butt-head craze? Let's hope three columns to wind up with Def Clam so. Have mercy on your bookshelf and Little Instruction Book.



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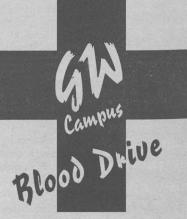
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# Debate team climbs up ladder of success

Squad is ranked sixth in the United States

Hatchet Staff Writer

Association's varsity division.

sues national rankings based on wins people this year." and losses of all levels, according to Steven Keller, the debate team director. The team is ranked sixth in the nation for thinking skills" and has "helped in overall national standing. The varsity college courses." am is ranked fourth.

he United States President should be ubstantially curtailed."

"Debating is a lot of work, which is the primary factor (to work we do, the better. We country," Ostfeld said. this year."

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mount of individual research. Accord- most outstanding high school debaters ng to junior Greg Ostfeld, "We do in the country," Davis said.

preparation for tournaments is key to their success, according to sophomore The GW debate team has moved to debater Hal Davis. "Debating is a lot of near the top of the American Debate work, which is the primary factor (to a team's success). The more work we do, The National Debate Tournament the better. We have surprised many

Ostfeld, who has debated since high school, said debating "empowers one's

Debaters are judged by neutral The team achieved its success this coaches who evaluate the debaters' ear by arguing the topic, "Resolved: performances and solidity of their argu-That the Commander-in-Chief power of ments. Each team must argue for and against the resolution as elimination rounds progress.

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One of the team's star debaters is Kris Bonilla, a freshman, who along with To prepare for the competition, team Davis won the varsity division at the nembers must do a considerable season opener. "Kris was one of the

extensive research for 10-15 hours a "I am delighted on how well Kris is week on the topic and related topics." doing, but debating is a whole team. The amount of work the team does in effort," Keller said.

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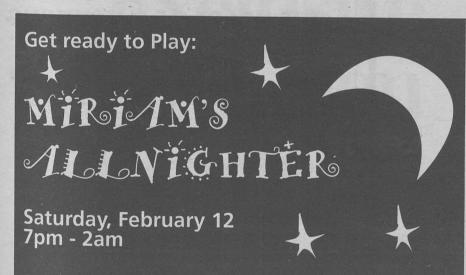
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# AIDS cases rising among college youth

Ad campaign geared toward education

(CPS) - With an estimated one in Joanne Auth, a health educator at the 500 college students infected with HIV, students are becoming aware that they must learn how to protect themselves from getting AIDS, health officials say.

The figure was found in a study conducted by the Centers for Disease added that she thinks it is difficult to Control and the American College Health Association.

Blood samples from 20,000 students were drawn at 35 college health centers for the study. The blood was drawn for purposes other than AIDS testing and the non-identifying demographic samples were drawn between September 1989 and December 1990.

because risk factors associated with the connection between the use of drugs AIDS are evident among college and alcohol and unsafe sex. students. Risks, such as having sex with numerous partners and not using a condom during every sex act, exist for college-aged students with the message students on campuses nationwide. Information from university health icated or high on drugs. centers also indicates that students use "Young adults are particularly alcohol and other drugs that may impair vulnerable to AIDS," said Avraham

sixth-leading cause of death among 15- the National Institute of Drug Abuse. to 24-year-olds in the United States, Cartoon characters used in the according to CDC statistics. The only campaign look, talk and behave like the way for college students to protect target audience, Forman said. themselves from becoming infected is to become aware of the risks and take campus programs, is teaching students precautions, officials said.

have sex, but they are only practicing protect themselves from becoming selective protection, according to infected.

University of Florida's Health Center

Auth said many students are using condoms only when they think their partner is at risk. "And that may not be enough of the time," she said. Auth teach college students about AIDS because they think they know

everything.
In an effort to grab the attention of the 18- to 24-year-old crowd, an AIDS cartoon was produced by the National Institute on Drug Abuse of the Federal Department of Health and Human Services. The cartoon is geared toward AIDS cases are expected to increase educating the younger generation about

> The public service campaign titled, "Get high, get stupid, get AIDS," targets that it's easy to get AIDS if you're intox-

their judgment when it comes to sex. Forman, deputy chief of the Community HIV infection and AIDS are the and Professional Education Branch of

The campaign, as well as other that AIDS is a disease that crosses all Students may be waiting longer to social barriers and that students must





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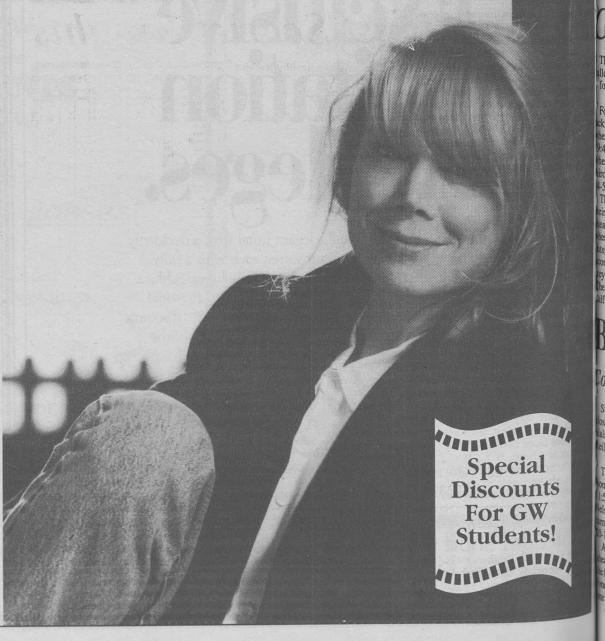
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# SPORTS

# Owls hoot it up after topping GW

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wls coasted to an 80-64 win Saturday Colonials center Yinka Dare was held aid. Auth wis coasted to an 80-64 win Saturday ifficult to McGonigle Hall.

tion of the ad for most of the second half, where an AIDS to National Natio

ne Federal That hot shooting kept the Colonials Human 4, 1-2) at bay for most of the second Brunson said. "I thought they did a great job of penetrating and kicking it out." tion about mior forward Nimbo Hammons hit one During many offensive sequences, e of drugs his four three-pointers with 12:59 left four Colonials were stationed outside e of drugs the game.

e message at the Colonials away for good.

als turned it over themselves — and offense. ommunity as furned it over the distance of a Owls capitalized with a Jason Ivey ag Abuse ush the lead back to 17.

eals in the first half alone, 12 for the as other ame. GW head coach Mike Jarvis said movers probably cost the team 10-12 oints in the first half.

build a lead, get out in front and be in

paint, pounding the ball inside to earn 32 Hatchet Sports Writer of its points from the free throw line.

PHILADELPHIA — GW's three- GW, on the other hand, tried to counter of its points from the free throw line. wasn't a surprise, but the Colonials int barrage was not enough to over- the Owls' trademark zone defense by me Temple's swarming zone defense launching a season-high 34 three-

to just six points on 2-for-7 shooting, 11 out AID The Colonials led only once, 5-4, as below his season average. Dare was know urth-ranked Temple (7-2, 2-1 in the surrounded by two or three Temple

> "You have to collapse on a great player like that," Temple guard Rick Brunson said. "I thought they did a great

the three-point arc. A typical play ign titled. Temple answered with an 11-1 run, involved a drive to the hoop, then passes S," targets pped by senior Eddie Jones' 14-foot around the perimeter for an open three-

"Anytime we'd make a mistake on But GW had one last push. Trailing defense, they'd swing it around and hit a 30, GW's full-court pressure forced three," Temple head coach John Chaney Temple turnover. But then the Colo-said. "They did a good job executing on

Hammons and guards Omo Moses and Kwame Evans combined to go 11 in the Turnovers hurt the Colonials the team with a career-high 17 points, reglike the toughout the game. Temple had eight Hammons added 14 and Evans chipped in 14 in his second game coming off the

But when the Colonials were cold ents must "We allowed too many opportunities difficult to keep up with the Owls. At from three-point range, they found it becoming 1go by," Jarvis said. "We were hoping one point late in the first half, GW missed six of seven treys, which turned The game was a tale of two offenses. The Owls led 32-26 at halftime. a 21-21 game into a 28-21 Temple lead.

Jarvis said the Owls' packed-in zone weren't able to take advantage as much as they had hoped.

"A lot of teams (pack it in). Some do it better than others. When a team takes away one thing, you have to compensate," Jarvis said. "Against Temple, you've got to hit the outside shot."

GW's reliance on the outside game also prevented them from getting to the free throw line. Temple outscored the Colonials 32-6 from the stripe, but Jarvis said he had no complaints about the officiating. "Well, we fouled more than they did," he said.

McKie scored 23 points and Jones scored 19 to lead Temple, which rebounded from a loss earlier in the week to West Virginia. The loss, coupled with an earlier defeat to St. Bonaventure, is expected to knock No. 23 GW out of the nationwide polls.

TEMPLE 80, GW 64							
GW Hammons Williams Dare Jones Moses Pearsall Evans Wise Ford Kah	MIN 26 17 33 24 37 18 24 1	FG 5-15 0-1 2-7 3-4 6-13 2-4 5-11 0-0 0-4 0-0	0-0 0-0 2-2 2-4 1-2 0-0 1-2 0-0 0-0	0-T 1-2 0-2 4-10 1-3 4-5 1-2 1-6 0-0 0-1 0-0	PF 5535253120	PIS 14 0 6 8 17 5 14 0	
TOTALS	200	23-59	6-10	13-33	31	64	
TEMPLE Jones Battie Cunningham Brunson McKie Rice Ivey	MIN 40 39 19 40 39 21	FG 6-12 3-7 1-3 5-8 5-10 0-0 3-6	FT 7-11 5-7 1-1 6-10 12-12 0-0 1-3	O-T 1-5 4-12 0-1 1-4 1-5 0-0 2-6	PF 1 3 1 4 0 3	PTS 19 11 3 17 23 0 7	
IOIALS	200	23-46	32-44	10-35	13	80	

# Colonials joust Scarlet Knights

The GW men's basketball team for a 20-point victory.

GW 89, Rutgers 69 hen he made his first three-pointer at 46. His luck with treys continued

ad with their largest lead, 33-16, eight assists. hen Moses knocked one in from the with 49 seconds left on the clock. half. le Colonials hit the locker room with a alltime score of 47-32.

Although they had a healthy lead for lled ahead of Rutgers University Jan. the first half, the Colonials didn't sit back in the second period. Center Yinka Dare contributed 12 points, guard Forward Nimbo Hammons started Kwame Evans stepped up for seven cking up points early on in the game points and forward Marcus Ford saw some action with two consecutive treys.

Throughout the game, Dare showed hen he executed another at 17:24 and a his consistent play on the court by ind at 15:08 to give the Colonials a adding 20 points to the team's victory. The Colonials continued to widen points and guard Omo Moses earned 14.

Guard Vaughn Jones aided GW with

Moses knocked one in from the GW shot .491 for the game compared to the Scarlet Knights' .338. Rutgers oning for the first half with his fourth only made 14 of 40 shots in the second

-Deanna Reiter

GW 89, HUIGERS 69							
GW	MIN	FG	FT	Q-T	PF	PIS	
Hammons	20	5-8	2-2	0-2	4	17.0	
Williams	25	2-3	1-2	2-7	2 4	5	
Dore	20	6-7	8-13	3-0 0-2		20	
Jones Moses	27	3-3 5-10	2-6 4-6	1-5	2 3	8	
Pearsall	22	2-6	1-2	14	3	6	
Evans	21	2-12	6-8	2-8	2	10	
Kah	4	0-0	0-2	1-1	2 2 0 0	0	
Calloway	2	0-1	0-0	1-2	0	0	
Ford	15	3-6	0-1	1-1	1 5	9	
Wise	9	0-1	0-0	0-1	5	0	
Collette	200	0-0 28-57	0-0	0-2	27	0	
IOIALS	200	28-57	24-42		121	89	
RUTGERS	MM	FG	FT	Q-T	IPF	टाइ	
Givens	15	2-5	3-4	3-7	3	100	
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		0.2	5-9	3-6		13	
Marcotte	21	0-2	0-1	0-1		0	
Jones Ashmeade	21 30 23	0-2 3-17	0-1 1-2	0-1 0-3		0 7	
Jones Ashmeade Lee	21 30 23	0-2 3-17 2-7 0-0	0-1 1-2 1-2 0-0	0-1 0-3 1-2 0-0	2 3 4 0	0	
Jones Ashmeade Lee James	21 30 23 3	0-2 3-17 2-7 0-0 2-4	0-1 1-2 1-2 0-0 0-0	0-1 0-3 1-2 0-0 0-3	2 3 4 0 1	0 7 6 0 4	
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Jones Ashmeade Lee James Dixon Kobasovaky	21 30 23 3 9 22 20	0-2 3-17 2-7 0-0 2-4 6-14 3-8	0-1 1-2 1-2 0-0 0-0 1-2 6-7	0-1 0-3 1-2 0-0 0-3 5-7 4-7	2 3 4 0 1 1 4	0 7 6 0 4	
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GW 90 PHITCEPS 60

# bonnies capitalize on home game

### olonials lose their momentum, finish game only four points behind

ly Center in Olean, N.Y., Jan. 3. GW 67, St. Bonaventure 71 The Colonials were able to hold the les away from the top billing until st when St. Bonaventure's Nii son-Richards made a layup and ned the score in the Bonnies' favor,

After that point, the Bonnies stayed ead of GW for nearly all of the rest of to skillfully shot one in with only the final 15 seconds of the game.

points apiece with 1:54 to go when he 19 for 26. made good on two free throws.

Bonnies were able to answer that shot rebounds. with a three-pointer by SBU's Jeff Ouakenbush and bouncing in three of their series, 18-16.

Quakenbush and bouncing in three of their series, 18-16.

Solution four free throws they were awarded in

St. Bonaventure was victorious in a led St. Bonaventure with a halftime The Colonials shot .438 for the game against the Colosals. The teams faced each other at the score of 37-36.

The teams faced each other at the score of 37-36. The lead switched six times, and ties also out-rebounded their opponent were seen nine times in the second half. 38-36. St. Bonaventure, however, came St. Bonaventure forward Harry Moore out ahead with their free throw shooting though, as Simon and UNO guard tied the game for the last time at 65 percentage with .731, making good on

> Moore (19 ppg) led in scoring, with Forward Nimbo Hammons made an 22 points. Center Yinka Dare stepped eight footer for a 67-65 score. But the off the court with 17 points and eight

St. Bonaventure now leads GW in



photo by Mike Meagher/The Cherry Tree

Kwame Evans (#12) concentrates on shooting one past Coastal Carolina.

## **Privateers** past Colonials in I

by Paul Connolly

found little Southern hospitality from in the first half, prompting GW to fall their hosts at the USF&G Insurance back on outside shooters Pearsall and Sugar Bowl Dec. 27-28.

Southern University and host University of New Orleans all showcased their talent at the UNO Lakefront Arena. Each of the four teams participated in NCAA tourney play last year, providing some tense competition for the slew of NBA scouts on hand to check out the prospects.

GW 60, UNO 63

GW worked up a seven-point lead over the Privateers during the first nine minutes of play but let it slip away. The Colonials ended up struggling against Privateers powerhouse forward Melvin Simon and the deafening roar of UNO fans. Tournament MVP Simon put up 21 points and caught 10 boards, while GW center Yinka Dare racked up the same totals.

One major setback to the Colonials' game was the fact that guard Kwame Evans was completely stifled by UNO, coming away with zero points in his 21 minutes of play.

UNO head coach Tim Floyd was hardly daunted by Dare going into the championship game, but was wary of Evans' 24 points against Coastal Carolina the previous night. "We thought Kwame was the one we had to look out for. We knew we had to shut him out," Floyd said.

Things were looking up for the Colonials with 15:32 left to play in the game when a Dare two-pointer put GW ahead 41-38. The slim lead didn't last long, Dedric Willoughby seemed to materialize all over the court and embarrass GW's defense.

The Colonials collected themselves late in the game and tied things up at 60 with 1:07 to go after Dare went two for two from the line. But two fouls just 30 seconds apart from guard Alvin Pearsall gave the Privateers three free throws to -Deanna Reiter clinch the win.

GW 87, Coastal Carolina 68

The Colonials had a hard time pene-NEW ORLEANS — The Colonials trating the Chanticleers' defense early Marcus Ford. However, Evans proved GW, Coastal Carolina University, his worth both in the paint and from three-point land, piling up 24 points his second highest for the season.

GW pulled away from the Chanticleers for good with an Evans trey at 4:20 in the half that put GW up 33-30. From there it was no looking back.

Forward Vaughn Jones, who got into an occasional scrap with guard John Lewis, fed the alley-oop to both Evans and Dare, putting on a good show for the nine pro scouts swarming around the sidelines. Jones ended the game with 11 points and nine rebounds, while Dare stuffed and flipped in 15 points while grabbing six boards.

"I'm pleased we didn't have to work harder than we did," GW head coach Mike Jarvis said. Jarvis said he felt the team's plays are beginning to mesh as the players get more comfortable around each other and as Dare's confi-

GW's well-oiled offense and tough defense in the second half kept them well out of Carolina's grasp, giving GW the opportunity to play freshman forward Ferdinand Williams for 18 game minutes. Guard Billy Calloway put up a turnaround jumper with 14 seconds left to close the game at 87-68.

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# SPORTS

# GW falls to Duquesne during final seconds

Cagers let one slip

to steady Vanderbilt

The Colonial Women succumbed to Colonial Women looked to get a three-

score," she said.

Vanderbilt University Jan. 20, but not pointer off to win, with the pass going to

was a tremendous atmosphere. This attempts and shooting just 2 for 14 on

GW matched Vanderbilt the entire exceptional, and we played with a

way, showing poise and resilience down tremendous amount of heart. I'm not big

out with five minutes remaining on the used excellent shooting to pull into the

clock, the Commodores' 6-10 center, lead on Lei Sawyers' three-pointer eight

Heide Gillingham, started to take minutes into the second half. On the

GW nearly lost its handle on the nano, the Colonial Women did not relin-

the night.

was tremendous.'

GW fell by only one point to the Lady hold Duquesne and take the win.

Dukes in the final seconds of play,

But GW's luck ran out as Lady Duke Dukes in the final seconds of play,

The game was close scoring as three seconds of the game. neither team let the other get too far Darlene Saar made a two-point shot to nial Women. bring the score to GW's favor, 11-10.

The lead switched four times between the battling teams, but the Colonial Women were able to maintain the upper hand for the rest of the first period after Saar made a lay-up for a 16-15 score.

GW twice attempted to break away from Duquesne in the first half when it led with six points. But the Lady Dukes always managed to whittle away the gap. GW led the Lady Dukes 29-27 at the half.

The scoring remained similar to the first half throughout the rest of the game. Neither team could spot enough of the other's weaknesses to make a strong difference.

Tajama Abraham made a jumper at 1:54 to give the Colonial Women the

by Jared Sher

Hatchet Sports Writer

before a ferocious battle lasting until the

The eighth-ranked Commodores

escaped from GW with a 60-58 victory

following a defensive showdown before

the largest crowd ever to witness a

The 2,664 fans played a major role in

the Colonial Women's upset bid. "There

crowd was electric," head coach Joe

McKeown said. "I think everyone

walked away from here a women's

the stretch in a game McKeown likened

to a school yard kid taking on Michael

Jordan. After GW's two centers fouled

women's basketball home game.

final buzzer.

basketball fan.'

control of the game.

lead for the last time, 56-55. The Colonial Women called their second time out The Colonial Women suffered their with 27 seconds left, and it looked as first conference loss to Duquesne Jan. 8. though GW might have been able to

Kris Sebastian made a basket in the final

Duquesne center Chris Chandler led ahead. The Lady Dukes sustained the the game with 13 points. Saar and Abralead in the beginning until 13:33 when ham each earned 12 points for the Colo-

DUQUESNE 57, GW 56							
GW McCrea Neville Hernery Saar Lonergan Cermignano Abraham Sawyers Williams	MIN 16 13 24 29 28 18 23 26 23	FG 0-0 1-3 1-8 5-15 4-6 0-5 6-8 2-5 5-8	FT 0-0 2-2 2-2 2-2 0-0 0-0 1-3 0-0	O-T 0-0 1-2 1-1 4-8 1-3 0-4 0-4 0-3 0-2	013412123	PTS 0 4 4 12 9 0 12 5	
DUQUESNE	200 MIN	24-58 FG	6-6 FT	11-32 O-T	17 PF	56 PTS	
Sebasian Popovich Chandler Paul Bouldin Spurlock Sullivan Massengale Nowitzi Wolf	36 30 33 31 38 4 7 4 14 3	5-10 1-6 6-14 3-9 1-2 0-1 1-3 0-1 2-5 1-1	0-2 4-4 1-2 3-4 4-4 0-0 2-2 0-0 0-0	2-5 5-11 1-6 0-1 3-4 0-0 0-0 0-1 1-2 0-0	2032310001	10 6 13 11 7 0 4 0 0	
TOTALS	200	20-52	14-18	13-36	12	57	

defenses tightened up down the stretch.

GW was still within two when the game

came down to the last possession. The

Cermignano. "I was just trying to

Darlene Saar muscled for the rebound.

Saar put up one last shot as time expired,

but the ball never had a chance. "I got

fouled. I know I got fouled," Saar said.

Saar never got on track in the second

half, missing all nine of her field goal

end, and we just couldn't do it,'

McKeown said. "The intensity was

on moral victories, but the effort tonight

After trailing by two at halftime, GW

"You've got to make the play at the

Her shot sailed off the backboard and

Tajama Abraham (#40) tries to power one in above UMBC defenders.

photo by Mike Meagher/The CherryT

# Florida tops GW for tourney title

### Colonial Women defeat UMBC, James Madison in first 2 game

by Deanna Reiter

- The Colonial Women and Fun Tournament in Florida Jan. 2-4. GW finished the tournament with a

GW 49, FIU 74

International University.

GW took the lead only at the very beginning when forward Darlene Saar made a basket from underneath. But the Golden Panthers drilled the ball into the basket consistently.

FIU wasn't sluggish on the court and showed no sign of tiring, unlike the Colonial Women, who clearly appeared to have been playing their third game in three days.

ended the game with 19 fouls and FIU

FIU had four players shooting in the continued their dominance at the Sun double digits, whereas GW only had two. Freshman forward Lisa Cermignano scored 16 points and guard Debbie runner up title, falling only to Florida Hemery made 13 points.

"It was a good game for about 30 minutes, . . . but Florida turned it on and played well," head coach Joe McKeown said. He added that the team was tired, which added to several shots that didn't go in. The Colonial Women only shot .351 compared to .481 for the Golden

GW 88, James Madison 58
The Lady Retrievers may have the upper hand in the series against GW (6-2 currently), but the Colonial Women showed who was the better team on the court for game two of the tournament.

"I thought we played exceptionally well in the second half. I'm pleased we could put James Madison away, McKeown said. He said center Martha Williams was the difference in the game. Williams led in scoring with 20 points in the 15 minutes she played before fouling out of the game at 9:20.

GW 88, JAMES MADISON 58

MIN FG FT O-T PF PTS

Forward Myriah Lonergan also into foul trouble with 19 seconds le but McKeown shrugged off the loss "That's going to happen when we p aggressively, but it's something well live with. For the most part, our defeat was good," he said.

Saar managed 18 points, sev rebounds and six assists for the gan Her performance helped her clinch spot on the All-Tournament team

GW 65, UMBC 42

GW began the tournament amazing intensity, showing their and ety for competition. At 14:11, the Col nial Women quickly amassed a 10-p lead over the Lady Retrievers, 14 UMBC was able to close the gap 14-12, but the Colonial Women agul pulled away for a comfortable 32. score at the half.

GW 65, MARYLAND-BC 42

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second half of play. Saar and Hel led the game in scoring with 15 and points, respectively.

McKeown said the tournal allowed a lot of young players to ste their game and add their contribution the team. He said freshmen Colleen McCrea, Cermignano Abraham were three of these pla

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contest, but refused to die. The Colonial quish their lead until Martha Williams Women were within four, 56-52, when fouled out with 8:50 to play. the tallest woman basketball player in GW got a splendid effort from freshman. Tajama Abraham Vanderbilt its largest lead of the game. who finished with 10 points on four for five shooting. Abraham went toe to toe Down by eight, GW turned to its with Gillingham in a strong defensive

strength of another trey from Cermig-

The Colonial Women did not make it matched with a trey of her own the next to the free throw line at all in the second time down the floor. Cermignano led the half, though. This created a big advan-Colonial Women with a career high 17 tage for the Commodores, as they were points, including five for seven from able to foul freely down the stretch and disrupt the Colonial Women's offense. For the next 2:39, however, neither GW could not use the clock to its advanmeam could manage to score as both tage, and the last possession was rushed.

"It felt like we were playing into their hands. Their defense was always there . . Our defense let a few things slide . . (but) we ran the ball well and had some nice plays," freshman center Tajama Abraham said.

Abraham also said there were some bad calls in the game. GW was only awarded four free throws, which came in the second half of play, compared to the 23 free throws the Golden Panthers' were awarded. The Colonial Women

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J.M.U.	200 MIN	37-66	11-13	11-36 O-T	23 PF	88 PTS
Lee Houser Henbaugh Schreib Powell Hopkins Algeo Turzcyn	33 16 19 31 7 28 30	0-7 1-2 0-4 7-15 0-2 4-11 3-5 1-2	6-6 0-0 4-4 2-5 0-0 3-5 0-0 0-0	0-2 2-2 0-1 5-7 0-1 2-6 0-1 0-1	1 0 0 4 1 2 2 0 0	6 2 4 17 0 11 6 2

Gillingham finished with 21 points. shooters. Debbie Hemery drilled a effort as weii. "We didn't give them any three-pointer with three minutes to play, room to breathe," McKeown said. and freshman Lisa Cermignano

the nation made two big layups to give

three-point range.

# SPORTS

# GW leaves Waves barely in their wake

by Paul Connolly Hatchet Sports Writer

The Colonials avenged last year's ss to Pepperdine University, sealing the Dec. 18 game by nailing 19 foul shots for a 66-59 victory at the Smith

GW 66, Pepperdine 59

PU racked up 43 boards to GW's 32 doutshot GW .453 to .396. However, GW's fast-paced press led to plenty of teals and drew 22 fouls from the aggressive Waves.

Outside shooting from 5-9 Damin Lopez put the Waves over GW twice in the first half, but GW never lost its lead after 32-30 at halftime.

The win, however, wasn't smooth. Center Yinka Dare ran into foul trouble in the second half, forcing head coach Mike Jarvis to bench him after his fourth personal foul with 6:54 to play and the She Cherry Street Socie 55-54. Dare and 6-8 Waves center Derek Noether locked horns in the first nalf, prompting a warning from an official. Noether and teammate Bryan Parker both sat down with four fouls ater in the game. Waves forward Clark James got the boot with his fifth foul game with 2:02 to go in the game.

Forward Antoine Hart and guard Omo Moses helped keep the heat on

Pepperdine. "Antoine stepped up tonight and played very well," Jarvis

Pepperdine head coach Tom Asbury said the Waves had trouble with their execution in the second half. "We just stopped doing what we had to do down the stretch," Asbury said. "Plus, they have the biggest guy on the planet (for rebounding)." He added that he thought Dare was more polished and more threatening than he was during their meeting last December in Malibu.

GW 66, PEPPERDINE 59							
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	
Jones Hammons Dare Pearsall Evans Hart Williams Moses	35 33 22 38 26 18 3 25	2-8 2-7 9-15 2-6 2-9 1-3 0-0 3-5	7-8 5-10 3-9 0-2 1-1 0-0 0-0 3-4	2-6 1-5 2-5 1-3 2-5 2-4 0-1 0-1	23421301	11 11 21 6 5 2 0	
TOTALS	200	21-53	19-34	11-32	16	66	
Pepperdine	MIN	FG	1200	O-T	PF	PIS	
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TOTALS	200	24-53	7-14	13-43	22	59	

# seconds & Colonials dominate ething wed at Auerbach tourney

by Deanna Reiter

Sports Editor

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The GW men's basketball team Red Auerbach Colonial Classic Dec. 10

GW 94, Jackson State 74

GW looked more in control at the first basket and free throw. Forward pointer to give the Colonials early Island University.

The Tigers, however, didn't let GW hree times during the first half.

led 39-28 at the half.

They made some shots that broke our back early on. We played hard

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	200	18-65	20-28	16-41	119	60

enough, but not smart enough," Jackson State head coach Andy Stoglin said.

GW continued its dominance in the clinched the championship title at the second half. Dare led the game with 20 points. Jones added 18 points, and forward Nimbo Hammons made 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Head coach Mike Jarvis said he onset of the second game compared to thought his team did a good job of the first game of the tournament. Center running, setting up, getting the ball Yinka Dare got the tip off and made the inside and shooting when it should. He said the team shot better and looked Vaughn Jones followed with a two more confident than it did against Long

GW 76, Long Island University 60

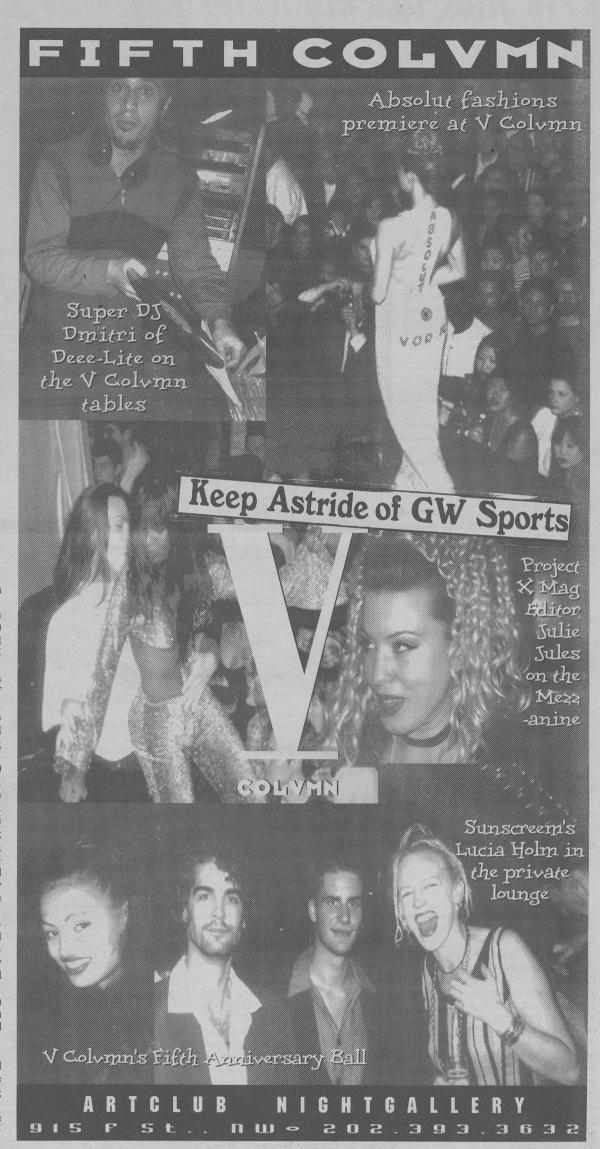
GW ended the game with a healthy, 100 far out of their sight. Although Jack- 16-point lead over Long Island, but the son State was not able to tie the Colo-nials or take the lead once during the shooting trouble. The team only made game, they kept the gap within one point one of 24 three-point attempts, giving them a .042 three-point shooting But with five minutes to go before percentage. Jarvis jokingly said drinklastime, Jones, guard Omo Moses and ing the then-thought to be contaminated orward Marcus Ford planted shots the water in Washington would be the only igers left unanswered. The Colonials thing worse than their luck with three pointers for the game.

Jarvis said, however, that he remembered telling the team if they missed early, they didn't fall early. The Colonials didn't lose their confidence. They concentrated on the free throws and two-point shots to take the win.

The game ended beautifully when center Adama Kan stammed one in wit only two seconds to go in front of a wild crowd of 3,323 fans.

Dare made 20 points and 13 rebounds. He managed to hold forward David Adebanjo to 13 points for the game. Adebanjo had averaged 31.5 ppg before facing Dare.

Hammons, Jones and guard Kwame Evans also contributed substantially to the game. Jones and Hammons made the All-Tournament team with Bison Sean Turley and Tiger Ryan Lothridge. Dare was named MVP.



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Wanted" and the Apartment Hunting Guide, pages 14 - 15.

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